

EXTRA GLAD GIANTS.

Their Trip from Cleveland
Was a Constant Series
of Ovations

AND THEIR WELCOME A ROUSER.

Most of Them on Leave of Absence,
a Few Playing the Mets.

After the most glorious trip ever taken by a ball club, Manager Muttie has brought his champions back to Gotham.

The journey home from Cleveland was one long scene of festivity and jollification.

Tea were drunk, songs were sung and speeches spoken until the wee small hours Sunday morning.

All day long Sunday at the various stations along the route crowds of people were collected to see and cheer the home-coming champions.

At Middletown especially the crowd was no



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.

large and the calls for a speech were no uproar. The manager was obliged to say something on the platform of the car.

His speech was short and eloquent. He merely raised his hand for silence, and in a casual way asked: "Who are the people?"

The crowd's answer was not long in coming, and the "We are's" sounded until the Giants' car was out of hearing.

The reception the boys got at Jersey City was tremendous.

Over five hundred New Yorkers had crowded the ferry and the players were all but mobbed upon their exit from the car.

The presence of Nick Engel and his son, "Little" Nick, was a great addition to the party, and their songs did much to enliven the journey.

Only three of all the players did not make the trip from Cleveland.

Slattery, whose illness knocked him out of this last and greatest journey of the Club, was at the Jersey station with his eyes to welcome his brother players home.

Danny Richardson was lost in the crush at the Cleveland station and the train got under way without him.

John Ward and his wife have gone to Bellevue, Pa., the shortest of former houses, to spend the interim between this and the beginning of the World's championship series.

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WE TOLD THE STORIES FIRST.

"The Evening World's" Baseball Extra Disturbed All Competitors.

Thirteen minutes before any other paper in this city The Evening World's Sporting Extra



ATCHING THE DECIDING GAME ON "THE EVENING WORLD'S" BULLETIN BOARD.

of Saturday presented on the streets the full story of how New York won and Boston lost, thus settling the superb struggle for the League championship.

The demand for the edition was in excess of the supply, and proved again not only the

admiration and interest in the Giants felt by the people, but the popular recognition of the fact that the Evening World's Extra was the paper which would tell all about the game.

The big and little roosters which, in the full act of crowing their loudest, figured in the columns of this Extra just struck the popular chord, for everybody's heart was swelling with the thought of a victory for which everybody had hoped.

Previous to the appearance of the Extra, The Evening World's Extra had moved the whole of the Cleveland-New York game on its big bulletin board, every feature and every move being reproduced just as it occurred on the ground, miles and miles away.

The number of people who watched and applauded this mimic game and kept a good eye also upon the conspicuously displayed score from the Pittsburgh-Boston contest, ran into the thousands; and altogether, The Evening World's Extra conveyed the good tidings of the day to more happy cranks, by figures double and triple, than did any other agency of news.

The League season was full of triumphs for The Evening World's Baseball Extra.

This one of Saturday it contains one of the brightest of all.

PLAYING WITH THE METS.

A New York Colt Team Braves Cold Weather and the Indians Together.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 7.—It appeared from the attendance at the Polo Grounds, to-day, that the crabs are not yet recovered from the effects of the jubilee over the return of the two-time champions.

A few who were at the grounds were laughing over an occurrence of last night at Nick Engel's residence.

Nick had been home but a few minutes before Digby Bell, Harry Clark, DeWolf Hopper, W. I. Davis and several other companion crabs burst in upon him.

Of course there was a love-feast, and it was at its height when, to the amazement of every one present, George Floyd, the Boston crank, burst in upon the assemblage.

He looked as sick as a funeral, but he received no mercy at the hands of Bell and George Gore.

Such a lacing was dealt out to poor Floyd by all hands as he nor any other crank ever received before.

Finally, the Beaneaters' supporter was given an opportunity to sing his tale of woe.

Among the pathetic things George told against himself and a few other cranks, some of the two coffins built of flowers and laid them ready to be sent to Hopper and Bell; but the outcome of the race would not admit of the gifts and the two caskets lie useless and withering, side by side, in Syracuse.

The grounds were very wet to-day, the air cold, the attendance small and the make-up of the New York nine very queer.

The opposing teams took the field as follows:

NEW YORK: Collins, c. f. Jones, c. f. Slatery, 1st b. O'Day, 2d b. Moran, s. s. Brown, 3d b. Wade, l. f. Murphy, c. f. Tom O'Rourke, r. f. Lynch, p.

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COLD WAVE COMING

Ears May Tingle and Noses Turn Blue
by To-Morrow Morning.

Disastrous Snowstorms Prevailing
in the Lake Regions.

A Lost Southern Cyclone Which May
Be on Its Way Here.

One would almost think that some plague had visited this city during the night, judging from the variety of odors that greeted our nostrils in the cars and on the street.

Nearly every one who redoubled with empor or carbolic acid or some other disinfecting fluid. Happily there is no plague.

The disagreeable odors simply resulted from Winter overcoats, that had been packed away all Summer, but which had suddenly been called into requisition this morning.

It is the cold wave which is the real danger of the people's health in this vicinity, but it is not on one of the cold-air valves, which he controls on the top of the Equitable Building, just as a reminder of what we were to expect during the next few months.

Just about the time people are going to their homes to-night the mercury will commence to drop, and it will be no great surprise to the Sergeant if people mention to him tomorrow that they saw the water freeze in the gutters.

The cold wave is not without its dangers, but in regard to life and property. Hundreds of people who happen to expose themselves needlessly, every place is crowded, and stand, lawn and betting ring being thronged with a pushing, eager mass, all anxious to name the winners.

The chief interest of the day, of course, center on the Manhattan handicap, which was expected to bring together such champions as Tromp, Macdonald, Salvador, Senorita, Budd, Los Angeles and Lavinia Belle, but the muddy condition of the track caused numerous scratches until but three were left to start, causing a lot of disappointment, but Los Angeles' easy victory drew out quite a lot of applause.

The new electrical mutuel machines were put in operation for the first time, and worked very well, giving satisfaction to both the public and the employees.

Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs.

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